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NOTICE.

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RABBOADS.-ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE Thatus.—The advertisements on our first page are inserted by authority of the railroad companies severally named, are officially corrected when changes are made, hence can be relied upon as sor-

To ADVENTIGERS.—We call the attention of uninces men to the classification of our advertise-cents. We intend to keep a business eye to this latter for the benefit of our patrons.

NOTICE.—Subscribers failing to receive the REPUBLICAN regularly will please notify this office

Vashington and New York Stock Mar-hots To-Day. We are indebted to Jay Cooks & Co., bankers, or the following condition of the stock and sale

98% S. Coupons ..... S. 7 3-10. S. Certificates (new),...

We are requested to announce that from this date until the meeting of Congress the President will be unable to receive visitors, his time being fully occupied by public business. NOVEMBER 18, 1963.

## GETTYSBURG.

and other eminent citizens are engaged in a solemn and holy work—dedicating the battle-ground of the bloodiest contest of the war of the rebellion as a burial place for our soldiers slain in defence of their heritage and in the cause of freedom. Poor and commonplace in comparison with the interest of the subject

at Gettysburg to-day, saying to each loyal man in the nation: "We have given all, even our lives for our dear country. What are too down lives for our dear country. What are too down lives of soldiers, hidden from the light of heaven in haste upon hostile soil or disputed ground, where our battallons have met the rebel foe, may speak only to the few loved ones at home, whose hearts have been pierced by the would that killed a son, a father, a brother, or a friend, but here at Gettysburg, where the invader was met and hurled back with fearful simplified, the voices of the slain mingle in one chorus, and call out to the whole nation, reminding all of the duty of the hour. The duty of those who lie there has been done, and done welf. Let us do ours. When we survey that field, with its memorials of the nation's sorrow, can we ignore or neglect any daty devolving upon us in this crisis? With the examples of self-sacrifice it furnishes, shall we content ourselves with hourding or spending the fruits of the earth and of the labor of our fellow men? Shall we turn saide from the great work of redeeming the nation, to indust the rest of the carry of the rain, capt. Herry A. What and company at the Camden station and accompanied by members of the Shalt mer and and on the furnishes, shall we content ourselves with hourding or spending the fruits of the earth and of the labor of our fellow men? Shall we turn saide from the great work of redeeming the nation, to indust the first was replacedly cheered.

The torm was quite a crowd of persons at the Camden Station upon the arrival of the train, selfsh or party purposes?

Let us rather listen to the appeal that comes

lesims upon the course of the Government, for selfish or party purposes?

Let us rather listen to the appeal that comes up from the earth at Gettysburg, and down from the heaven above it, to our particulum, and to our gratitude to God, who has hitherto showered so many rich blessings upon our favored land.

MASONIC ELECTION.—The Grand Lodge of Masons, of Maryland, have elected the following officers for the enuning year: M. W. Grand Master, John Coates, of Baltimore; R. W. D. Grand Master, W. L. W. Seabrook, of Annapolis; R. W. G. Senior Warden, Dr. William J. Wroth, of Baltimore; R. W. G. Junior Warden, A. K. Steeke, of Washington county; R. W. G. Secretary, Jacob H. Medairy, of Baltimore; R. W. G. Treasurer, Frederick Fickey, Jr., of Baltimore; R. W. G. Chaplain, Rev. Dr. J. D. McCaise, of West River; R. W. G. Marshal, J. P. W. Richardson, of Baltimore.

A bill to prohibit the manufacture and sale of spirituon's liquors in West Virginia is before the Legislature of that State. Liquor for mechanical and medicinal purposes only may be sold, and that by agents to be specially appointed for the purpose. One gentleman, in Carrier than the control of the same and the sam pointed for the purpose. One gentleman, in The Rebel claims Knoxville certain, favoring this measure, said he "considered the nopes that will release liengy and prevent fa

from Gen. Carleton, commanding the Department of New Mexico, that the California and New Mexican volunteers are scouring the territory and penetrating to the haunts of the

A Good Hint.—The New York Ferning Part asks:

When will the English learn how to write correctly about this country t. A very friendly press, the Daily Nees, reviewing Hawthorne's book, says very compassionately that our "matter" of altomogeneous character "among on people. We should the "country to the formation" of altomogeneous character among on people. We should the "country to the formation" of altomogeneous character among on people. We should the "country to the formation" of altomogeneous character among on people. The strength of the country to the formation of altomogeneous character among on people. To do overcome. To do overcome physical difficulties of a serious character. Why, then, should have to fight another battle and overcome physical difficulties of a serious character. Why, then, should we remain league to the mad of Policy Corps, Howell Cobb is here. Trustlength of the properties of the country to the mediant of the country to the mediant of the country to the mediant of th

Circuiar No. 98 )

WAR REPARTMENT,
PROVOST MARRIAGE GENERAL'S OFFICE,
AND WARD WEFORD, D. C., NOW, S., 1986.

The following Regulations are established, with
the approval of the SECRETARY OF WAR, and will
govern Mustering and Divbursing officers in their
payments of the advance bounty, premium, and
advance pay to recruits (not veterans) entisted by
Recruiting officers, to serve for three years or the
war, in old regissents now organized, whose terms
of service expire in 1964 and 1985.

1. To all recruits colleting as above required
there will be paid one month's pay in advance, and

there will be paid one month's pay in advance, and in addition, a bounty and premium amounting to

in addition, a bounty and premium amounting to \$200, as follows, viz: On being mustered into the United States service, under this authoutly, and before leaving the recruiting station or depot to join his company or regiment, the recruit shall receive one month's advance pay...... 

Total pay before joining his regiment....
At the first regular pay day, or two months
after muster-in, an additional installment of bounty will be pisfe.

ment of bounty will be paid.

At the first regular pay day after six months' service, an additional installment of bounty will be paid.

At the first regular pay day after the end of the first year's service, an 'additional installment of bounty will be paid.

At the first regular pay day after eighteen months' service, an additional installment of bounty will be paid.

At the first regular pay day after two years' service, an additional installment of bounty will be paid.

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At the expiration of three years' service, or to any soldier suitating under this au-

fore the expiration of their terms of enlistment, they shall receive, on being mustered out, the whole amount of bounty remaining unput the same as if the full term had been served.

III. The legal heirs of soldiers who die in service shall be entitled to receive the whole bounty remaining unput at the time of the soldier's death.

IV. "Feteran volunteers" will receive the one month's advance pay, bounty, and premium, as authorized in General Orders, Nos. 191 and 224, current series, and Circular No. 97, of October 28, 1983, from this office.

JAMES B. FRY, Prevost Marshal General.

THE PRESIDENTIAL PARTY EN

ROUTE FOR GETTYSBURG.

It was announced in the Sun of resterday morning, that the President of the United cause of freedom. Foor and commonate in comparison with the interest of the subject would be any phrases we might indite, but we feel that this grand consecration of a national burial ground for the resting place of our patriot dead should be made the occasion of an appeal to the living.

A voice rises from the thrice-hallowed ground at Gettysburg to-day, saying to each loyal man in the nation: "We have given all, even our lives for our dear country. What are feel to botton!"

The scattered isolated, obscure graves of sol.

favoring this measure, said he "considered the act of whiskey selling worse than treason."

Meetings for the encouragement of voignteering are helding in Massachusetts and other parts of New England.

Pursuit of the Navajee Indians. It appears from official reports received hers the appears from official reports received hers the property of the Navajee Indians. It appears from official reports received hers along the property of the Navajee Indians. It appears from official reports received hers along the property of the Navajee Indians. It appears from official reports received hers along the property of the Navajee Indians. It appears from official reports received hers along the property of the Navajee Indians. It appears from official reports received hers along the Navajee Indians. It appears from official reports received hers. Valley the Federals have a fortified position, and it is almost, if not quite, as strong as Chattanoga. If attacked in the valley they (the Federals) can reinforce more rapidly and safely than we can; if attacked in Chattanoga, they could reinforce sooner from the valley than we could send traops from our left to the

State of the second section of the second supplies of grass and water, operations are to be made in detached parties, on foot, which plan of campaign is to be continued during the winter.

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The Navajoe tribe had been more severely puclshed during the past summer than ever before.

They have been closely hunted in almost every direction by our troops, and of late by the Apache and Pueblo Indians.

In the large extent of country which has been traveled over this autumn, every evidence tends to show that these Indians have no longer a permanent abiding place, but are fleeing from one point to another in a continual state of war.

press, the Baily Nees, reviewing Hawthorne's hook, says very compassionately Hawthorne's hook, says very compassionately that our "national life has been too short" for the formation "of allomoganeous character" among our geople. We should like to know what homoganeous character among our geople. We should like to know what homoganeous character among our geople. We should like to know what homoganeous character among our geople. We should like to know what homoganeous character among our geople. We should like to know what homoganeous character among our geople. We should like to know what homoganeous character among our geople. We should like to know what homoganeous character among our geople. We should like to know what homoganeous character among our geople. We should like to know what homoganeous character among our general diaming, as the stage at the Museum was being lighted up preparatory to the performance aming white he sceney campli fire. The state was being lighted up preparatory to the performance aming the whole of the estate (\$6,000) to the town on Friday morning the whole of the estate (\$6,000) to the formation in the firm was being alfertacely used. The formation is fire the subject of the opening scene of the stage and leaves to "send the receipt the gift, and the amount goes to be formation in the firm of the stage and everything went on as nearly the subject of the opening scene of the hoppidas at Danville, 100,000. Some five that a sequent of the house, but no patic security of the surface of the hoppidas at Danville, 100,000 to he formation in the firm of the stage and everything went on as nearly the firm of the subject to "send the paper as long as the house, but no patic security to the surface of the hoppidas at Danville, 100,000 to the horse at aw.

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BY TELEGRAPH. Condition of Our Prisoners at Richmond.

Provisions For them Going Forward

Nov. 19.-Intelligence fro risoners at Richmond is most gloomy. No test had been furnished them for twelve days, and the prisoners on Belle Tale had actuall killed and eaten dogs to sustain life.

The supplies furnished by the Baltimore American Relief Fundare going forward daily, but are not sufficient to feed 15,000 men. I shall endeavor to send fifty barrels of bee one hundred barrels of flour to-morrow in full confidence that our citizens will be

sided by contributions from New York, Phils-I am sending provisions in advance of the celpt of funds to pay for them.

These men must not be permitted to starv CHARLES C. FULTON, Proprietor of the Bultimore American

FROM WEST VIRGINIA

SKIRMISH WITH IMBODEN'S CAVALRY.

Averill Disperses the Rebels and Captures Twentyfive Prisoners.

West Virginia Cleared of Rebels.

SUCCESSFUL BAID OF SULLI-VAN'S CAVALRY.

The following dispatches were received here

CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 18, 1962. rigader General Cullon, Chief of Staff: Generi Averill has arrived at New Creek. at or near Covington, be encountered and cap tured a portion of Imboden's command, ou their way to reinforce Echols. He captured twenty:five prisoners in this skirmish.

I am happy to inform you that there is not at this time an organized force of rebels within the bounds of the new State of West Virginia. I also send you a copy of a telegram just re

HARPER'S FERRY, VA., Nov. 18, 1863 .-General Kelley: My cayany,
of Colonel Boyd, 21st Pennsylvania cavalry,
have returned, having been up the valley to
near New Market, fighting Gillmore and White,
commands at Mount Jackson, bringing in
commands at Mount Jackson, bringing in
the affair by the payment of \$30,000 is denied
by the "solicitor for the petitioner," or prosecutor. Lord Palmerston was born in 1784, and
consequently, now in his eightietb year. General Kelley: My cavalry, under command of Colonel Boyd, 21st Pennsylvania cavalry, and equipage of the prisoners. He destroyed a number of tents and a quantity of sait. The men helped themselves to a wagon load of tobacco, about five hundred pounds. Our to-J. C. BULLIVAN, Brigadier General.

STILL LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE PERSIA.

Congress of European Sovereigns Called.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.-The steamer Pers has arrived, with Liverpool dates to the 7th. Napoleon has issued an invitation to the wereigns for an European Congress. Consols 911 to 921 Exchange dividend.

LEE'S ARMY.

We learn by dispatches from Culpeper to-day that the telegrams sent north, stating that Lee has fallen back from the Rapidan, are incorrects

PROM CHATTANOOGA.

The Rebel Battery on Lookout Mountain at Work-Reinforcements Coming to Bragg - A Bloody and Decisive Struggle Looked Par.

Lonked Par.

CRATTANOOGA, Nov. 16.—All is quiet on our front. The rebel battery on Lookout Mountain has been quite vigorously worked to-day, firing alternately on Hooker's camp, Moccasin Point, and the Chattanooga camps. Rebel shells are also occasionally thrown into town. The rebel fire, although a plunging one, is neither accurate nor effective. No easualities are reported here. On Moccasin Point our batteries have a splendid range of the rebel camps in the Chattanooga vailey, on the east side of Lookout Monntain.

Mountain.

The movements of the rebels at one time favored the belief that they would advance in large force on Hooker's position and endeavor of drive him out of it, but the strength of that position and the advantageous way in which Hooker has disposed of his forces, and the coperation which he can receive from other forces, has undoubtedly led the rebels to abandon the scheme.

forces, has undoubtedly led the robels to abandon the scheme. The latest information from our scouts is contradictory of former reports.

It is now said that the Western and Atlanta railroad has been worked to its full capacity bringing reinforcements to Bragg, and that the the road from Chicksmanga Station for eight miles south is litted with relse camps.

The campaign will not be closed without a decisive and bloody struggle for the possession of Chattanooga and East Tennessey.

the Tennessee river. The country around tumble is clear of guerrillas. On the 12th instant Roddy's robel cavalry crossed the Tennessee river and came to Cali-gala, near Lynnville, on the Tennessee and Alabama railroad, and destroyed two bridges

MAGRUDER OUT-GENERALED BY

The expedition of General Banks was con-ducted in such a manner that the rebel general Magruder was completely mystiled and thrown off the scent. From his orders and the disposition of his troops, it is manifest that the landing of General Banks at the Rio Grande was totally unexpected. The rebel general fully near Sabine Pass, and made his dispositions accordingly. He now finds the sagaclous Banks on the south-western frontier of Texas, hundreds of miles away from any large body of rebels, where he will immediately effect two important objects, viz. stopping blockade running through Brownsville, and furnishing a moleus and railying point for the Union men in the western and southwestern portions of the State.

The lively

The lively cotton trade on the Rio Grande, described in the letter of our Matamoras cor-respondent in his letter published yesterday fternoon, will be regulated by General Banks and a great source of supply to the rebels dried up. The importance of the movement which up. The importance of the man has been accomplished with so little loss, i

VOLUNTEERING IN THE DISTRICT.

The citizens of the District of Columbia into our lines, reports that Grant expects soon to assault Lookout. His army is on half ra-VOLUNTEERING IN THE DISTRICT. should awake to the importance of stimulating volunteering up to the requirements of the quota for the District. In order to effect the desired object a considerable amount of funds will be needed, and the only way to avoid a conscription is to contribute the cash freely for the payment of bountles. It is claimed that the quota assigned to us is larger, proportion-stely, than that of any of the States, but let this be as it may, we have a certain number forts, the scoper will the work be accomplished A systematic plan has been adopted by lead ing citizens to raise the number of men required, and it is to be heped that the necessary funds

plied with the "sinews of war." "PAM" IN DIFFICULTY.

will be contributed freely and quickly. The

English society is just now busy with a piece of scandal the like of which has not been enjoyed by the present generation of English gossip-lovers. It is reported that an Irish clergyman named O'Kane is about to bring suit for a divorce from his wife on the plea that she has held improper relations to Lord Pal-merston, and a suit for damages against the Prime Minister of Great Britain will form part of the proceedings by which the husband en avors to repair his injured feelings.

is apart from and not dependent upon the cenery or incidents of the war; there are many exquirite quiet pictures of home-life and pas-toral landscape interwoven. Mr. Stedman's reputation will insure for his new work a wide

We have received Southern papers of the 16th instant, from which we make the follow-

In metant, rom which we make the following extracts:

The Richmond Engineer of Nov. 14, quotes article from the Uncinomit Engineer on the recent defeat of Vallandigham, in which the latter paper reproduces the following lines:

"Truth crushed to earth at I rise again, The eternal years of God are better. White stron, withing, ands in pain, Or dies and the coordingters."

Wheremon the Richmond Engineer comments, "We have a kind of recollection, that we have seen these line somewhere before; cited, too, for the same purpose—to console a party, too, for the same purpose—to console a party, too, for the same purpose—to console a party we must be allowed to doubt if that they will rise again. It seems to us to be dying and its worshippers; and its friends may well doubt whether it will survive the next Presidential term, which Mr. Lincoln, or else Chase, is soon to have to enjoy.

Besides, that "error" ever dies in itself an-

enemy has been rapid and consists.

from the mortars and rifled guns. No moult from the mortars and rifled guns. No moult tors have been engaged. An occasional shot and shell has been thrown by the enemy at Moultrie.

This afternoon sone few shots fell at Mount Plessant. We have not heard of any casualties. No report from the fort this evening.

GRABLESTON, NOV. 14.—A moderate fire was kept up on Sumter last night. No report from the fort this morning. One man was killed at Moultrie yesferday.

CHARLESTON, NOV. 14.—The enemy's fire on Sumkins rounding steadily. Battery Grong of the Empire, ways certainly the prospective continues steadily. Battery Grong of the Empire, ways certainly the prospective fire this afternoon on James Island and and the state of the sta

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we have not learned. One of them was overhauled while making his way in the direction
of the Penissale, and retarned to "durance
vile." We learn that eight others escaped on
faturday night, but it is not well authenticated.
It is presumed that measure have been taken
to prefent a repealed of the occurrence.

PROFILE PROFILE ALERD BY

TROBUSE PRINCIPLES TO BE SERVE TO DASVILLE,
VIRGINIA.

The Whig of the same date also contains the
following paragraph:—"The number of 4,000
Wille, Virginia. It has been necessity to await
the completion of the necessity strangements.

Those sources with the transfer of the Table Conpoint Heard of the Transfers, or the East Tennessee and Virginia railroad, is Bell's Gap, aixteer miles beyond Gainesville. It is probable
General Jones has persuaded them to travel
leftore this.

A small bade of Vent.

Bristol for nearly two weeks past.

ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 13.—Nothing from the front this morning.

A party of Georgia State troops and Indians killed the notorious Bryson and 34 of his men a short time since, on the line between Georgia and North Carolina.

A special to the Register, dated Sweet Water, November, 12, says: "The Federals have removed all their supplies to Knozville for safety, and are living on half rations."

Beveral deserters recaptured were executed here yesterday.

GEORGIA LEGISLATURE.

MILLEDORVILEE, GA., NOV. 14.—Hon. J. H.

Lumpkin was to-day unanimously confirmed
by the Senate Judge of the Supreme Court of
Georgie.

by the Senate Judge of the Supreme Court of Georgia.

Both houses have passed resolutions requesting the Secretary of War to revoke the authority of impressing officers, and to appoint citizens not liable to the conscriptions.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN WILLINGTON.

WILMINGTON, N. C., NOV. 15.—A fire broke out here about \$1 o'clock last night, in the warehouse on the wherf next to and north of the the custom-house, and used by the State of North Carolina for the storage of cotton, etc. The warehouse, with contents, was totally destroyed.

stroyed.

The loss is heavy, embracing a considerable amount of cotton, and, it is said, a portion of the cargo of the steamable advance, consisting of clothing, etc., belonging to the State. The fire was centimed to the building in which is originated.

BY TELEGRAPH.

(SECOND DISPATCH.)

Extensive Piracies by the Georgia.

NAPOLEON'S SPEECH

by the "solicitor for the petitioner," or prosecutor. Lord Palmerston was born in 1784, and
is, consequently, now in his eightieth year.

"Attect or Mossoown."—This new poem,
by E. C. Stedman, will be published by Carleton, of New York, to morrow—the earlier publication, having been unavoldably delayed.
"Aftect of Mosmooth" is a story whose interest is associated with the present great struggle, although much of the base.

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quer, in granting a new trial in the Alexandria case.

Lioyd's Salvage Association will send out an agent to inquire into the capture of the steamer Sir William Peci, off Matamoras, and to claim the ship and cargo in the New Orieans Prize Court.

A Paris telegram dissuades Liverpool shippers from sending anything to Matamoras, the blockade being effective.

Napoloon's speech to the French Legislature is universally discussed. Interpretations differ so widely that while some journals regard it as universally pacific, others look on it as indicative of war.

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Some Emplish journals oppose a congress in Poland, and ask if the Emperor really means that war is inevitable without one.

The Paris and London Journals are saike at variance in their riews of speech.

Vienna Journals agree that the speech is calculated to create unestiness.

The Paris hourse is dull and lower at 66f. and 90c.

The La France says diplomatic overtures will follow the speech, and the European Congress may be considered as convoked.

A letter from Earl Ressell to the British minister in Russia, dated October 20, is published, it says her Majesty's Government have no wish to prolong the correspondence for insuracoultroversy, and says Russia has special deligations with regard to Poland, and therights of Foland are contained in the same instrument which confers the title of King of Foland on the Emperor of Russia.

The King of Greece has issued a manifesto.

worshippers; and its friends may well doubt whether it will survive the next Presidential term, which Mr. Linedin, or else Chase, is soon to have to enjoy. Besides, that "error" ever dies is itself an error if one ever dies, another is sent to rise from its anses, fresh and bright like a phonity. On the whole, Mesers, Vallandigham and Pugh will derive little consolation from the above

Sumier continues steadily. Battery Gregg opened-fire this afternoon on James Island and Fort Moultrie. Fort Lamar and Simkins replied. The monitors fired a few shots. Focura noisearce.

Charleston, Nov. 15.—Firing about the same to day. Thursday morning to sandown on Saturday, 1,223 morter shells and ride shots were lired at Fort Sunder, of which 565 missed. The enemy's fire has ceased to be of any injury to the fort.

No firing to-day on Sullivan or James islands. Our batteries continue to keep up a slow fire on Gregg and the mortar batteries.

Abing Don, Va., Nov. 14.—Nothing further from East Tennessee. Weather cloudy and assight snow falling.

Mis. Lincoln's Mornain.

The Richmond Whit, of the 16th says, quader the head of "Personal" Mornain, error to Georgia, on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Georgia, on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Georgia, on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Georgia, on a visit to her daughter, for the firm and the form and the firm and the form and the firm and the firm

LATEST PROM GEN. MEADE'S ARMY. in Lee Reported Falling Back to Hanover

charge of the hospitals at Danville, 100,000 head of cabbages, at 25 cents each, making an aggregate of \$25,000 worth of this vegetable. Mr. Clark placed his rullire tobacco ground in cabbages.

The Whip of the 16th says: About forty of the Yankee prisoners aucceeded in making the Yankee prisoners aucceeded in making the factors, with one of the content of the first placed in the prisoners aucceeded in making the factors, with one-half his army, to cover patched old Brethele escape Friday night, but from what prison is the month of the content of the prisoners aucceeded in making dunction, with one-half his army, to cover patched old Brethele escape Friday night, but from what prison is the content of the prisoners aucceeded in making dunction, with one-half his army, to cover patched old Brethele escape Friday night, but from what prison is the prisoners aucceeded in making dunction, with one-half his army, to cover patched old Brethele escape Friday night, but from what prison is the prisoners aucceeded to the prisoners aucceeded in making and prisoners aucceeded in making and prisoners aucceeded in making and prisoners aucceeded to making and prisoners aucceeded in making and maki

towards Lynchburg, to take part in the opera-tions against Burnelde.

A brigade of the Third corps this week turned as an iroconstructed the feecing on the farm of John Miser Botts, which had been de-siroyed by the troops encomped in that vicinity. Mr. Botts is now at heme, and in good health and spirits.

PROM THE SOUTHWEST

UNITED STATES ARMY.

GEN. HURLBUT'S ORDER

CAIRO, Nov. 18 .- The Memphis papers of the 15th bring no news, but private informa-tion says appearances indicate another fight of

the Memphis and Charleston Railroad soon by Forrest and Chalmers, General Hurlburt has issued the following

General Huriburt has issued the following general order:

"People in the district west the Tennessee and north the counties of Mississippi having shows no disposition and made up attempt to protect themselves from the maraulers and gearrilla bands, but they are submitted them selves without organized resistance to the domination of these petty tyrants, and combined, in many instances, with our enemies to procure from corrupt trades of the city of Memphis and elsewhere applies for the use of the public enemy, proved themselves unworthy of the indulgence shown them by the Government, it is therefore ordered that the lines of pickets around the several military posts of this command be closed, and that no goods of any description be allowed to pass out nor anything to be brought in except firewood and provisions by any citizen without the written order of some general officer. All merchants and others doing business will be held responsible for a knowledge of the residence of the parties to whom they sell send the sales of merchants to persons beyond the lines to pickets, will be punished with the severest rigor known to the laws of war. All persons residing under the protection of the United States, physically capable of military duty, are liable to perform the same in a country under martial law, especially in the city of Memphis, where it is known many have fied to escape the liability to military service at home. This will be attrictly applied, in pursuance to orders to this effect from Major General Sherman, commanding the department.

All officers commanding districts, divisions, and dutached brigades in this corps will immediately proceed to press into the service of the United States such able-bodied persons as may be required to fill up the existing regiments and batteries to the maximum. Persons so levied upbs, if they cultate the full benefits provided by the acts of Congress; if not, they will receive clothing and artitions, and the question of pay will be estited by the proper substriction for pay wil

FROM GETTYSBURG

Immense Concourse in Attent dance Upon the Celebration.

The Programme Successfully Car ried Out.

GETTTBRURG, Nov. 19 .- This famous little

Boron, Nov. 17.—Mayor Lincoln has issued a stirring appeal to the chizens of Boston to promptly fill up the quota of the soldiers required for this city.

Meetings in furtherance of the cause of volunteering will be held in all the wards on Wednesday evening.

Brigadier General Gordon was publicly received at his home in Framingham last evening. In the course of his speech he said: "When we are willing to devote ourselves to no other lafor than that which supplies the sinewa of war; when we are willing to go our stead; when we will refuse to give wages on the half of inxurious living and ornamental poetry.

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A OURRY.-This morning a very fine looking gentleman from New Hampshire, Elijah A. Morse by name, was arrested by Officer Crown, of the by name, was arrested by Officer Crown, of the Seventh prevint, on the charge of pedding without license. It seems that Mr. Morse has a manufactory in this sity for the making of a glue to meand furniture, crockery, &c. He asked a policeman whether it were a violation of the Corporation is the pedding good which were manufactured in the city. The policeman answered in the negative and Mr. Morre started on his pedding mission, but was soon arrested by another policeman for violating the Corporation laws. If was the sion, but was soon arrested by another policeman for violating the Corporation laws. It was the opinion of Justice Thompson that goods amounts, tured in the city were an exception to the isw, but he postponed a disposition of the ease till he could confer with the Corporation Attorney.

PATROL S. PATROL-Last night Lieut. D Wood, of the 33d New York artillery, was ordered by Lieut, Col. Hall, commander of Fort Barry, to take a squal of men and patrol the city to find a take a squard of men and patrol the city to and a number of new who were absent from that camp. He accordingly did so, and finally got cuto the As-sembly Rooms, where a famey ball was going on-there he met the regular patrol, who desired him to show his papers, which he could not do, as he had only verbal orders. He was accordingly put under arrest and sent to the Provos' Marshal's office. This was rather an unexpected ending of

his patrol duty. BEAR FIGHT. - Yesterday the bear belonging GEAR FIGHT.—I caterialy the hear belonging to Pritchard the showneeper, on Pennsylvania avenue, mar 2nd street, got loose and raised con-fusion generally. He had a fight with several dogs. The proprieturs fearing serious consequences, dis-patched old Bruin with the contents of a well

APPLICATION FOR INCREASED PAY.—The conductors and drivers on the street railroad have, we understand, made an application for an increase in their weekly salary. The drivers now get \$1.50 per day, and the conductors \$2. The increase saked is 50 cents more per day for each. Thuse men are mostly men of family, and we think that they are certainly justifiable in asking this increase. It must be remembered that they have to work sixteen hours out of the twenty-four, and \$2.50 is little enough, the way that the Washington markets are now.

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the Army Lines,
Addicks, were, this portion; relative from duty in this city, and ordered to held themselves in readiness to leave this point at any moinest. These this city. They were relatived by the men of the 9th regiment lavalid Corps.

ANOTHER ONE OF THE FORTY THEXES AR-SETED.—James McClockey, a boy about 13 years of age, was arrested by officer Smith, of the 6th precledt, upon the charge of steating a pocket-book with money from Mr. McIntyre. The boy was arrested yesterday upon the charge of steating fla from Ersal Deming, on the street. This boy he supposed to be one of the Forty Thieves.

DESERTERS SERT OFF .-- About fifty des were this morning sent from Forrest Hall to the Army of the Potomac.

CLARENCE DESCORE WILSON, not yet emerged into manhood, died early on the morning of November 19th, 1965. We known will take place as Pricary the 20th instant, at 1 o'clock p. m., from the residence of his fasher, Joseph S. Wilson, No. 40 Thirteenth street, where the friends of the family are invited.

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